BASEBALL Burns' Wild Heave BOXING Ketchel Signs Articles FOOTBALL

Hatchetites Likely to Lose Football Coach

GRAY LOSES GAME

Recruit's Wild Heave Responsible for Nationals' Defeat.

FAIL BY A SINGLE TALLY

Locals Sing the Ball for a Total of Fourteen Hits, but Are Unable to John Win -- Groom Allows but Three Hits in Five Innings-Clymer's Hitting and Base Running a Feature.

Special to The Washington Herald. Kansas City, Mo., April 4.-Cantillon's desire to see what his new pitchers would do in the presence of 3,500 people, together | Funny how a schoolboy player never heavy-hitting Sailor Burke, at the Fair City team of the Western Association, pocket. were the principal factors that led to the defeat of the Nationals to-day by a score of 9 to 8, and gave the Kansas City team a total of two victories out of the three games played with Washington.

Groom Does Well. Groom, who was so easy for the Blues in Friday's game, was given opportunity to retrieve himself to-day, and right royally did he perform, alowing but three hits in

Gray, who served the pellets during the remainder of the game, did not cover parade when he arrived in New York. himself with glory. In the sixth the the pent-up energy of men who have takes a ten-minute siesta in the ring the been held in leash. Five runs tells the same bunch will be unable to place him." story of the onslaught.

Just to show that there was no ill feeling, the youngster loosened up again in he says. the ninth and after demonstrating that he could be as wild as a March hare, if he felt so disposed, hurled the ball down in the direction of first, but so far away from the sack that a giant couldn't have John L. Sullivan is barnstorming in New reached it. It was this bad throw that York State in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." John a margin of one run.

Nationals Slug the Ball.

the sixth the Nationals annexed a couple of tallies as the result of twice that number of hits, and Mr. Vyspocil retired. By this time the Nationals had begun to recover their eyesight. "Rusty" Wright tossed them over for just one inning, during which the Nationals acquired four did a little better, and managed to save above the waist line of the batsman."

The Score.

KANSAS CITY.

Carliale, If.... Shannon, cf... Hetling, 3b.... Wright, p... Batted for Vyspocil in the sixth: WASHINGTON. R. McBride, ss., Groom, p..... Two out when winning run was made.

Hits-Off Vyspocil, 7 in 6 innings; off Wright, 4 l inning; off Brady, 3 in 2 innings; off Groom, 3 5 innings; off Gray, 5 in 4 innings. Two-base hit Brashear, Cross, Neighbors, Gray, Freeman. Sac fice hit—Neighbors. Sacrifice fly—Unglaub. Stol base-Olymer (4), Freeman, Brashear, Cross Strue out-By Vyspocil, 1; by Brady, 1; by Groom, 3; h Gray, 2. Bases on balls-Off Wright, 1; off Brady, 2; off Groom, 1; off Gray, 4. Hit by pitched ball Carlisle, by Groom, Wild pitches-Vyspocil. Carlisle, by Groom. Wild pitches-Vyspocil. Gray, I. Umpire-Mr. Owens. Time of game-hour and 50 minutes. Attendance, 3,500.

MARINES SWAMP SAILORS. Defeat Team from the Mayflower

by Big Score.

Yesterday afternoon the fast Marine team defeated the team from the U. S. S. Mayflower by 22 to 2.

Marines on the defensive, having things and Hcward's sacrifice.

a home run. Litz also got a home run. The playing of Meagher, Amey, Snyder, Harris, and Berlick was brilliant. The score:

MARINES.

Berlick, sa.

Deusse, of house	. 6	3	- 1	. 0	0	
Meagher, 1b	5	3	2	5	0	
Arney, C		3	1	10	1	
Snyder, cf		5	4	1	0	
Harris, 2b	6	4	3	0	2	
Graeff, rf	3	1	1	0	0	
Lawrence, if	3	0	0	1	0	
Litz, p	3	2	2	2	2	
Yelton, p	0	0	0	0	0	
	mar.	-	-	-	-	
Totals	41	22	14	21	6	
	A.B.	R	H.	P.O.	Α.	
Hines, rf	3	0	0	9	0	
Waller, 2b	3	1	1	2	3	
Farrell, cf	3	0	0	1	0	
Flynn, ss		0	0	. 0	6	
Vandermaster, lf		1	1	3	0	
Sarbin, 3b	3	0	2	1	0	
Dovell, 1b	3	0	+1	9	0	
Gordon, o	3	0	0	3	0	
Sharp, p	3	0	0	1	2	
Magow, p	-0	0	0	0	0	
Rose, p	0	0	0	0	0	
		-	-	-	-	
Totals	26	2	ō	21	11	
Marines		2 1	2	5 6	4 2	
Mayflower	***	0 0	0	0 0 :	2 0	ļ

Home runs—Litz, Snyder. Struck out—By Litz, by Yelton, 3; by Sharp, 3. Umpire—Mr. Burns,

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SPORTING SIDELIGHTS

The witching hour-Next Monday at

Our set is planning to make use of the expression, "I saw So and So last night, and he was all lit up like the new score BATTLE TO BE TEN ROUNDS

It looks as if Al Kaufman was getting tired of the ring. He has challenged

Ray Brennan hasn't been in to see u for three days. Wonder what's up?

Spotlight says: "There are three ner brother acts in baseball. Youthful Walshes, Bresnahans, and Hoffmans are selling their birthrights for a mess of

with some unexpected timely batting and feels that he is fully dressed unless he mont Athletic Club on April 20, the day brilliant fielding on the part of one Jack wears a white elastic ankle supporter before Sam Langford sails for Europe to Love, a youngster from the Oklahoma and carries his glove around in his hip keep his word with the National Sport-

George Washington is evidently going to make a big stab at something next fall. The football management has booked a game here on the same date as the Georgetown-Virginia battle,

And now comes the era of the passless baseball gate.

The Philadelphia North American takes rousing welcome and an automobile ride Blues fell upon the youngster with all smoke just now, but the first time he

> Old Man Tripp, of the Engineers, made his only error of the season yesterday, so

Saw Cy Macdonald at Harvey's yesterday. He was eating over .300.

John L. Sullivan is barnstorming in New cost the Nationals the loss of the game L. plays the part of Simon Legree, and else who covered his money. is said that he tried to induce Jake As the score indicates, the batting was not confined entirely to the locals. Jake was willing, but suggested that in the scene where Simon whips Uncle Tom The boy with the unpronounceable name they use boxing gloves instead of a black-did fairly well for five innings, but in snake whip. This was too much for John L.'s artistic temperament, so an im promptu seproduction of the famous fistic battle of New Orleans took place, and now Jake is walking home.

"In the old days," said Al. Spalding, the man at the bat would call for a high ball,' meaning that the pitcher was Brady, who came next, expected to put the ball over the pan the game, although he was touched up the present time, when a batsman calls for three safe ones during the two innings for a high-ball, he expects it to be placed he worked.

for three safe ones during the two innings for a high-ball, he expects it to be placed right on the waist line immediately after knocked Kaufman out in seventeen delivery

> Billy Golden, who played first sack on the Nationals in 1878, is now a member of the Burns-Johnson mill, says that Ket the new Elks' Quartet. Billy covers first ell is a wonderful fighter, but that "bass" in the quartet, and is making would not have a chance to defeat Joi good in the practice games.

> Brookside, of the Post-office team, is very nearsighted, so he plays ball by ear. trailian seems to think that Johnson When a fiv comes out to the right gar-When a fly comes out to the right garden Manager Schneider gives warning, Brooksy, hand on ear, listens, and re-trieves the ball after he hears it drop. Schneider sent him his release yesterday in "blind writing."

ENGINEERS SCORE A SHUT-OUT

Twining A. C.

The Engineers defeated the fast Twining A. C. baseball nine in a well-played by the score of 9 to 0. The Engineers week, while his fielding has been of an base on balls, a stolen base, and an out- a big college team will be closely watche field fly enabled Collins to cross the plate to-day. in the opening session.

The soldiers did large things to Burke's fast shoots in the fifth inning. A base on balls singles by I Colling Tring No. Haas, and Sullivan's home run did the him up in 'varsity style, the chances are damage. When the dust cleared five runs that to-day's game will prove intensel had been chalked up. In the next session exciting. Duffy will go behind the ba

Marines on the defensive, having things all their own way, and from the showing made should have one of the strongest teams in the city. Litz pitched five innings, and allowed but one hit. Yelton, who succeeded him, struck the side out in the seventh inning.

The batting of Snyder was the feature

Jim Collins worked on the mound for the school rooters have made arrangements to attend the game in full force to-day. It is also expected a good-sized crowd will go over to Georgetown Field variety. He was relieved by Howard in the seventh inning, who was a little unsteady, walking three men in two innings, star, Howard, who is covering third base but fast fielding prevented the club boys for Cornell, and Technical to root for of the game, he getting four hits, one being but fast fielding prevented the club boys for Cornell, and Technical to root for from scoring.

Haas was there with the "blg stick," cracking out three timely bingles. Sullivan showed that he has at least one more year to play ball by donning the big mitt and catching as good a game as he ever caught. He also showed that he has not lost his batting eye by banging out a long drive that netted him the circuit.

The score:

н	DWAINDERS.	A.B.	E.	11.	P.O.	A.
1	F. Collins, cf		1	1	3	0
ı	Tripp, ss				2	1
H	Neues, 2b				4	1
3	Haas, 3b	5	0	3	0	0
۱	Wilkinson, rf	4	0	0	2	1
1	Sapp. 1b	3	3	2	4	0
1	Nicholson, M		1	1	1	9
ł	J. Gollins, p	- 2	1	1	1	2
ē	Howard, p	0	0	0	0	0
9	Sullivan, c	3	1	1	11	1
ą		-	-	_		_
ă	Totals	34	9	13	27	7
3	TWINING A. C.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.
٩	Murphy, If		0	0	3	0
3	Divver, cf	4	0	0	1	1
3	Lauder, 3b	3	0	0	1	0
۹	Geible, 1b	2	0	1	9	0
9	Draley, 2b	4	0	0	1	2
d	Downey, sa	. 3	0	0	2	6
۱	Keleher, rf	2	0.	0	0	1
3	Combs. c				10	2
4	Burke, p	3	0	1	0	0
d		-	-	-	-	_
i	Totals	29	0	2	27	12
ij	Engineers	1 0	0 0	5	2 0	1 1
	Twining A. C	0 0	0 0	0	0 0	0 (
8	Left on bases-Engineers,	3: 5	Pwin	ing	A.	C
	First base on balls-Off Col	llins,	1;	off	Hows	erd,
3	off Burke, 2 Struck out-I					

Augusta, Ga., April 4 .- The first squad of the New York Americans, except Hemphill, who is with Manager Stallings at the latter's farm, and McCennell, who went to his home in South Carolina for a couple of days, trooped into Augusta from Macon this afternoon,

PICKS AN EASY ONE

Ketchell Passes Up Langford for Sailor Burke.

Middle-weight Champion's Manage Believes Johnson Would Prove Soft Mark-Johnson May Tell Stanley and Kaufman to Fight It Out. Hugh McIntosh Names Burns.

New York, April 4.-Stanley Ketchell, middle-weight champion, has been matched to box ten rounds with the ing Club. But that does not mean that Ketchell and Langford will not meet in the ring between now and next fall. As a matter of fact, Ketchell is willing

fair conditions. He believes that Langford would be easy for him. Ketchell's manager, Willus Britt, stands n the way. Britt says there is nothing o be gained by whipping Langford, but The Philadelphia North American takes a shy at Jack Johnson. Listen to this: "Jack Johnson got (hall to the chief!) a rousing welcome and an automobile ride Ketchell than Langford, and for that reason the middle-weight champion's man

> has failed to cover the negro's Johnson Must Fight.

ager will insist upon getting some sort of recognition from Johnson, now that Jeff-

The time has arrived, incidentally, for Johnson to fight either Al. Kaufman or Ketchell, each of whom has posted \$5,000 with a stakeholder to bind a match. John on is on record as saying that if Jeffries did not come to the scratch with the above amount by 12 o'clock Saturday night he would consider anybody

Kaufman, according to Delaney, first on the spot with \$5,000, but Britt says that he has a prior right to a match with Johnson because he covered a \$1,000 forfeit put up by Johnson more than two weeks ago, which the negro increased to \$5,000 over night. Because of this squab ble between Delaney and Britt, however, on is believed to be ready to get out of his present predicament by saying Kaufman and Ketchell must first meet decide the question of supremacy, and that he will then make a match with the

Ketchell Does Not Fear Kaufman. While Ketchell does not fear Kaufman he thinks that the latter should bear counds several years ago.

Hugh McIntosh, the man who pulled son. McIntosh thinks that Burns ell would prove a far more in esting match. ers, and goes on to show that the neg is the greatest defensive fighter in world.

MEET CORNELL AGAIN TO-DA

Hilltoppers Hopeful of Evening Matters with Ithaes Nine. Georgetown rooters are looking forwa

o a big form reversal to-day, when Blue and Gray team meets the Corr Arsenal Nine Triumphs Over the nine in the second and final game of t series on Georgetown Field at 4 p. m. Two changes have been made in the original plan for the Georgetown line-up and upward; five furlongs to-day. "Smoke" Balzer will be sent to the first line instead of Herry Devine Collins' Superb Variety of Twisters the firing line, instead of Harry Devine, Sister Ollie.

Puzzle Opposing Batsmen-Haas

to-lay. Sinoke Date:

the firing line, instead of Harry Devine, Sister Ollie. Precedence

SIXTH I tory form as yet, while the freshman pitcher has demonstrated his caliber in pitcher has demonstrated his caliber in the Maryland Agricultural College and Miss Fadden.

Penn State games, "Bill" Sitterding Calabash.... Penn State games. "Bill" Sitterding, 'varsity quarter back on the football team last fall, will go to third base togame yesterday at the Arsenal diamond by the score of 9 to 0. The Engineers began scoring in the first inning, when a equally high order. His showing agains

Cornell will have its star twirler or balls, singles by J. Collins, Tripp, Neues, usual form, and his team mates back The boys from the flagship of the American navy made a very poor showing, the Marines winning as they pleased. At no time during the game were the

Cornell alumni and Western High Fulton, who is playing the keystone cor ner for the visitors,

MARINES DEFEAT ADVENTS.

Capture Interesting Five-Inning Ca Game from Independence Team. Saturday afternoon the Marines played Mar to whom they loaned three players. Considering the weather, the game was good, Albert Star. and the Marines showed that a contest is not lost until the last man is out. The

Batteries-Marines, Rick, Lewellen, and Amey

Phillies Also Lose.

Jersey City, April 4.-The Jersey City team defeated the Philadelphia National League team to-day 3 to 2. Each side did all its scoring h, one inning. Over 6,500 people saw the game. Philadelphia (N. Ia)...... 2 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2

Consolation for Local Fans,

Special to The Washington Herald. Memphis, Tenn., April 4. - For the second time in two days, Memphis selling defeated the Pittsburg National League Hush ard. 2 Home run—Sullivan. Sacrince bus—11199.
J. Collins, Howard, Sullivan. Stolen bases—Collins
(3). Haaa, Sapp, Nicholson, Murphy, Keleher, Double plays—Collins to Neues to Sapp; Wilkinson to Sapp, Hit by pitcher—By Collina 2. Passed balls—Sullivan, 2. Umpire—Mr. O'Shea. Time of game—I hour and 50 minutes.

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Time of game—I hour and 50 minutes. and both performed well. Memphis work-

BASEBALL RESULTS.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 7; Boston Americans, 3, At New Orleans—Cleveland, 2; New Orleans, 0. At Paducah. Ky.—St. Louis Nationals, 4; Paducah. Ky.—St. Louis Nationals, 4; Paducah. Compared to the compared

"POP" ANSON HERE TO-DAY.

Commissioners Will Meet Famous Chicago Club on Diamond. Anson's colts will be here at American

with the Commissioners' club. Anson will play first for his team, and his appearance in the game after an ab-

sence of a dozen years should prove of interest to all the old-time fans, as well as to the younger generation. They say "Anse" has not lost the bating eye that made him the most famous

figure on the diamond in his day.

The team Anson brings to the Capital is a fast one, and is just getting into fts stride, having been on the road for a The Commissioners will have some of

the fastest local boys in their line-up, and an interesting contest should result. The new electrical score board will be operated for the first time at to-day's

BRAME IS NOT IN THE RACE

Withdraws Candidacy for Captain of George Washington Team.

o make a match with Langford under any Decision of Clagett-Birney Faction Candidate Means Ultimate Election of Jack Sterret.

> In an interview last evening, Arthur H Brame, head of the ticket of the Clagett-Birney faction of the George Washington University track team, declared that he is not a candidate for the captaincy of the team as successor to Noble Clagett, resigned. Brame declares that at the time not understand certain existing condi- with ogical man for the position.

Brame further declared that, contrary rumors that seem to be affoat, he voted without foundation. I am willing to ow the wise ones, and have substantial eeting held last week," said Brame. The withdrawal of Brame from the race likely not to be settled until the team means that Jack Sterret will be elected captain of the team at the meeting which have a vote at the coming election. The majority of these men have expressed hemselves as in favor of the election of Sterret as captain, and from the present utlook there will be no other candidate

RACING CARDS FOR TO-DAY.

een	Jackso	onville.
	FIRST BACE-Five fu	rlongs; selling; three-year-
	olds.	
off	Gay King 107	Prince Alert II
ch-	('ama) 106	Jos Ehrich
	Cath. Cardwell 105	Robin Grey 107
he	Kitty Fisher 106	Robin Grey
nn-	J. A. MUDITOR	MINS CAPGICAD
and	Scotch Lass 100	Half Sight 107
		Merise 106
er-	Colmo 110	
us-		year-olds and upward; sell-
is	ing; five furlongs.	
w-	Trey of Spades 103	Nioless 9
	Silver King 107	Manheimer
gro	Tankla 52	Har Tide 06
the	Castlemond 104	Istria 100 Her Lida 96 Little Osage 107
-	Carrie Elder 35	MANNIATION CARREST AND AND ADDRESS OF
. 4	Sir Vagrant 101	Dry Dollar 105
	Laughing Eyes 93	
Y.	THIRD RACE-Three-y	ear-olds and upward; self-
-	ing; one mile.	
	Youthful 110	Paul 110
Up	Malediction 107	Spring Frog
	Eustacian 94	Merry Bells 103
- 1	Judge Saufley 105	Hesterling 105
ard	Bitter Hand 110	Countermand 106
the	Hooray 109	Common San abla accommon
		ree-year-olds and upward;
nell	purse; six furlongs.	
the	Anna Smith 110	Cloisteress 106
	Dispute 30	Wine Merchant 100

97 Chief Hayes FIFTH RACE-Bree r-olds and upward;

SIXTH RACE-FO ing: six furlongs.

n	Los A	ngeles.
t	FIRST RACE-Selling:	seven furtongs.
d	Josie S 109	Pretension
0	The Thorn	Gentle Harry 10
S	Prince of Castile 111 SECOND RACE-Sellin	Redondo
	one-half furlongs.	A ritual as
eye	The Golden Butterfly 107 Geniva 107 Dora Payne 107 Severa 107	Lady Paret 10
1	THIRD RACE-Selling;	one mue,
S	Descompets	Monyina 11
h s	Maid of Gotham 97 Black Mate* 102 Silver Knight 104	Proper 11 Star Thistle 16 Barney Oldfield 10
4	FOURTH RACE-Purse	
d	Frank Flitner 110 Levius	1 Told You 10
-	FIFTH RACE-Selling:	five and one-half furlongs
r	Prometheus	Golden Shore
2	Cull Holland 109	Force 11
	Grey Owl	Wildwood Bill
	Canardo 133	Sly Ben 12
	Tea Set 107	Lady Quality 11
- 1	SIXTH RACE-Selling;	six and one-half furlongs
	Belick 106 Fundamental 111	Marchesa 10

Procla Elise Harwood... Riota

Oakland. FIRST RACE-Six furlongs; selling. SECOND RACE-F

THIRD RACE-One mile and twenty yards; FOURTH RACE-One mile and twenty

112 | Anna L. Daly... 105 | Yankee Daughter 99 | Woollen 35 | Steel 109 | Moorish King... FIFTH RACE One and one-quarter miles; sell SIXTH RACE-El

100 | Silver Stocking*... 106 | Traffie 100 | John H. Sheehan. 95 | Madman 100 | Desirous*

ONLY ONE WEEK MORE

League Park this afternoon for a game Until the American League Baseball Season Opens.

HATCHETITES TO LOSE NEILSON

Football Ceach Refuses Flatly to Assume Charge of Team if Game Against V. P. I. Is Played Here on November 13-Reasons Are Bitter Attack by College Publication,

By WILLIAM PEET.

One week from to-day and the Ameri can League baseball season will be with Next Sunday night, according to ent plans, the Nationals will be i Washington back from their Souther training trip, and in shape to give District fans the best that is in them. Cantillon's crowd last week ran into some cold weather, colder, even, than it was here. In consequence, their playing suffered and a few of the men are still laid up with severe colds.

The most important bit of news, welcome news, too, was that Jim Delehanty had settled his differences with the management, and would report April 6, tomorrow. Del is in good shape physically, owing to his trip to Japan during the winter months, and it is doubtful if he would have been much benefitted had he joined the Nationals in Galveston last

This week, the final of the spring trainsigned. Brame declares that at the time ing trip, will see the Nationals as busy of his election by his teammates he did as any one could ask. To-day a game Indianapolis is scheduled; tions, and admitted that Sterret is the Tuesday and Wednesday the Cincinnati National Leaguers are encountered; Thursday and Friday Toledo is booked while Saturday and Sunday the Columbus Sterret at the meeting when he was club will be played. The game next Sun- a wise move on the part of the local auseen. "These reports to the effect that day, however, will probably see few of thorities. The Potomac crew have had voted for myself are ridiculous and the regulars in the line-up, and there little or no work on the water so far rithout foundation. I am willing to is some talk of canceling the contest. Next comes the question of the line-up proof, that I voted for Sterret at the for the opening game here Monday with the New York Yankees. This question is

trots onto the field. "What will be done with Unglaub when will probably be called this week. Ac- Delehanty arrives?" many of the fans cording to the ruling of the faculty are asking. Unglaub can hit, or at least board at the meeting last week, all men he was mighty effective with the stick who have represented the university in last season, and while his batting conopen events during the past season will tinues it is hard to see how he can be kept out of the regular line-up. The popular opinion is that Unglaub will be layed at first, Delehanty, second; Mc Bride, short, and Conroy, third, while the outfield will be Milan, Ganley, and Clymer. Jerry Freeman and Bill Shipke will probably warm the bench for the

Opinions have been formed as to the allber of "Dolly" Gray and Bob Groom, the Pacific Coast recruits signed for the pitching staff. Neither has set the world on fire during the preliminary games, but it is altogether too early to talk of then as not being fast enough for American League baseball. Cantillon will undoubtedly give them plenty of chances to show The fans will be glad to welcome the dications there will hardly be enough room inside the grounds to hold the

The George Washington football team Is going to be without the services of its football coach, Fred K. Nellson, unless the management cancels a game scheduled here November 13 against the Vir ginia Polytechnic Institute. As the ath letic council at its meeting held Tuesday night acepted Manager Sommers' schedule, indications now point to the selec-

tion of a new coach. Mr. Nellson stated to the writer last night that if this game with V. P. I. was played he (Neilson) would not coach the eleven, giving as his reason the bitter attack made on him last Novem-

order to win the game. his honor, and believes the football team evened up things.

George Washington has arranged a pretentious football schedule next fall, and won the game. strong for the team to meet successfully. on the same day Georgetown meets Virginia, and in order to draw a big crowd! field as the one last year. The loss next terially in bringing the young. November of Fred Neilson as coach will victory by his brilliant fielding. be felt more than anybody realizes just Juniors.

The Dartmouth baseball team received an invitation to play at the Seattle exposition this summer, but did not accept Brown, as has been announced, will represent the East.

Candy Lachance is planning to place semi-professional baseball team in Winsted, Conn. Lachance's days as a player are about over, and the Winsted berth would probably be a profitable one for

From now on until the season opens

the minor leaguers will be drawing play-

ers from the majors. Nearly every big league manage: has announced his intention of having several of the youngsters walk the plank at an early date, Will Have English Hounds. Robert Curran, the huntsman of the Chevy Chase Hounds, sailed for Eng-

land Saturday for the purpose of bringing back a pack of thirty couples of nounds recently purchased for the Chevy Chase Hunt. The Chevy Chase Hounds will resume hunting in November next having the usual Wednesday and Saturday drag hunts, with fox hunting on Mondays and Fridays. With the present revival of horseback riding in Washington, the prospects of hunting at Chevy Chase are most promising of large attendance.

Lumley's Superbas Reunited. Atlanta, Ga., April 4.-Manager Lumley

and his Superbas were reunited again here to-night, the second, or Daly Colts, team reaching here at midnight last night from Chattanooga, where they defeated Johnnie Dobbs' Lookouts, and the same that was hustled along by cold regulars arriving here this morning from weather and lack of ability to hit Raythe Magic City, as the natives like to call mond and Marquard. Four thousand fans sightseeing by the players,

Bits of District Sporting Gossip

ton University and Central High School track teams started outdoor work last week, the former on a track near the suburban home of Jack Sterret, and the

Dr. B. L. Taylor carried off the honor

High, their old-time rivals. This is the first win in three years for the Washing ton team. The racquet wielders at the Georgetown University will start outdoor work this week in preparation for the coming sea

f students to try for the team won the Bloomingdale cross-country run last Saturday, is one of the most promis ng of Washington's long-distance run

ing the spring. pitching of young Bullock. A few months under the eagle eye of Doc White has done wonders for the youngster, who will undoubtedly prove a puzzle to many a high school batter who faces him during

of the Potomac Boat Club, went to weather conditions.

ing week as follows: Monday Central vs. Gallaudet; Tuesday, Business vs. American Security and Trust Com-Georgetown Preps vs. Western Thursday, Business vs. Friends S Saturday Central vs. Tome, Eastern vs. Bethel M. A., Tech vs. Woodside,

and Is Featured by Good Allround Work.

test on Sunday morning by a score of 11 brain. to 10. Both teams played a good fast game, but timely hitting and superior \$1 notes, and the eccentric twirler freely team work won for the embryo col- admits that under such conditions he is legians.

ber by the V. P. I, college paper, in which the publication accused Neilson of way until the eighth inning, when Mann of the weekly installment. It's a notable coaching his team from the side lines in began to weaken and was supplanted by fact that Waddell never behaved better refer to win the game.

Nelson wrote to the president of the slab. In this inning the 1919 bunch scored showed more ability. Virginia institute, demanding a retrac-tion or an apology, submitting affidavits from players on his team. This letter runs to the good. However, the Preps was ignored, and the Hatchetite coach took a brace in the next inning, and by takes the matter as a personal attack on timely work of Mann with the willow

and athletic council should back him up. In the tenth frame the Juniors failed For the Juniors McNulty and Carlin

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game-1 hour and 50 minutes, MERINO'S INCONNU A WINNER. Captured Feature Event at Long-

champs, in Paris, Yesterday. Paris, April 4.-The most important race run at Longchamps to-day was for the Prix Sablons, valued at 20,000 francs. The distance was 2,000 meters. It was won by Merino's Inconnu, with Michael Eprussi's Biniou second and Lieux's Moulins la Marche third. Mr. Vanderbilt's Seasick, which was a hot favorite, finished fourth. Inconnu won by a length. There was a length and a half between second and third. Five horses ran. The jockeys were Turner, Stern,

C. Childs, and Bellhouse.

The Prix de Fontainbleau, valued at 1,500 francs, at 2,200 meters, was won by Mr. Vanderbilt's Negofol. M. Fould's Hertre was second and Edmond Blanc's Mehari third. It was won by three lengths. There were six starters. jockeys were Bellhouse, C. Childs, and

The race for the Prix de Chevilly, at 3,000 meters, valued at 10.000 francs, was won by Veilpicard's Charmoy, with Triarieux's Margarite second and Champion's Reine d'Or thirde Nine horses ran. The jockeys were Barat, J. Childs, and Stern, Mr. Vanderbilt's Five o'Clock was the favorite, but ran unplaced, having

crossed his legs after the last turn. Columbus Easy for Giants.

The members of the George Washinglatter at the Brightwood track,

The Analostan Gun Club, of this city, aaugurated the season on Saturday afternoon with a shoot at the club gallery of the day, scoring eighteen out of a possible twenty points in the medal con-

Principal Emory M. Wilson and all followers of athletics at the Central High are rejoicing to-day over the victory of the Central baseball nine over Episcopa

son. Prospects for a dual match with the United States navy and also of an nterclass match have induced a number Stecker, the Y. M. C. A. athlete who

ners. He has given an excellent accoun of himself during the indoor season, and will undoubtedly be a factor in races dur The victory of the Central High nine or Saturday was mainly due to the excellen

the coming campaign. Claude Zappone, a prominent membe napolis yesterday afternoon in an effort to induce the naval rowing authorities to agree to a change in date for the crew The proposed postponement seems

The Gurley Athletic Club has added another star to its list of athletes in the person of Adams, the most consistent ground-gainer on the Maryland Agricul tural College relay team of the past season. At the conclusion of the college sea son the club will be further strengthened by the addition of Smithson, King, Curran, Sterret, Walcott, and several other

High school games are scheduled for High, Eastern High vs. Friends School, Central vs. Army and Navy Preps; Friday, Eastern vs. Army and Navy months is not as large as during the Preps, Western vs. Washington School: playing season, but now he gets paid

GEORGETOWN PREPS WIN

Junior Class.

Contest Runs Into Extra Inning,

ber by the V. P. I. college paper, in The Preps had things all their own

same team. the Hatchettles will have had to win to the Preps, the former lining out a carried the set down stairs into the enthe majority of its previous games, or home run in the sixth inning, bringing gine room of the gymnasium. He opened as least put just as strong a team in the in two runs, while the latter aided ma- the box and found later that the dry, hot

Columbus, Ohio, April 4.-The New York Giants made quick work of Bill Clymer's boys here this afternoon in a singham, Ala. To-day was spent in shivered through the one-sided contest, the final score being 8 to 1



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GHOST WALKS WEEKLY. Rube Waddell Draws His Pay the

Year Round. Edward Waddell, otherwise known as Rube, the eccentric pitcher of the St. Louis Browns, is one of the few players who draw a salary all year from his club. Rube's stipend during the off every week, instead of twice a month, as

in the summer time. Rube is official hunter for the St. Louis American League club. He reports in the business offices of the Browns once and then exchanges his game for a boys next Monday, and from present in-dications there will hardly be enough money for 1909, and if he keeps on at his present rate will enter the next campaign without being indebted to the clui or a penny-a remarkable record for G. Edward, whose first act on learning he had been sold by Philadelphia to St. Louis was to wire Hodges asking for a little

Money, or rather tack of money, has always been the cause of most of Rube's troubles. A bundle of \$500 doesn't last The Georgetown Preps defeated the Rube any longer than a pack of fifty team from the junior class of the collegiate department in a ten-inning con-test on Sunday morning by a score of 11 the result of Jimmy McAleer's fertile

> rarely broke. Just as his supply runs out, according to the Rube, it is time to draw some more. He is much in favor

Every week Rube gets his stipend in

YALE VAULTERS LOSE POLES. Valuable Set of Lifters Exposed to Heat Rendered Useless, New Haven, Conn., April 4.-Yale lost He further declares that he informed to register a single tally, but Hazlip, the a set of poles for her pole-vaulters in an Manager Sommers that he would resign Preps' third baseman, with a man on odd way yesterday. The set reached third, lined out a beauty to deep center here from Paris yesterday and was removed by an express company to the university gymnasium. It was to be put up a finished article of ball, as did taken to the track house in Yale Field to-The V. P. I. game will be played here Chouteau, the second sacker for the day by Coach Mack for immediate use When he came to look for them he found Nawn and Hazlip played the best game that some over-cautious individual had terially in bringing the youngsters the air of the engine room had warped all the poles so that they had cracked and

> of the poles safe by, winding them with Pulliam Much Better.

become useless, as well as unsafe.

The poles cost \$10 each, and the total

loss is \$50. The poles were of the best selected bamboo. Coach Mack, of the Yale team, is trying to make one or two

Louisville, April 4.-According to a prominent Louisville man who returned esterday from Florida, President Harry Pulliam, of the National League, has recovered his health. When seen, Pulliam was well and vigorous.



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